What Is Going On Tonight. Special City Meeting.

Knights of Columbus, San Jose Council, No. 14, at K. of C. Hall.

Knights of Pythias, Natchaug Lodge,
No. 22, at Oad Fellows' Hall.

Ladles' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's

Hospital.
Red Cross at Woman's Department,
Y. M. C. A.

ALLEGED CO-RESPONDENT SUES MRS, P. J. DANAHEY. Mrs. Alice Dorman Resents Accusation of Adultery-Claims \$5,000 Damages.

Mrs. Alice Dorman has brought a civil suit for \$5,000 against Mrs. Alice Danahey for defamation of character. The officer who endeavored to serve the papers was unable to do so, as Friday noon Mrs. Danahy transferred her property to her brother. Clyde Jones, for \$1 and other valuable

securities
In her zuit for divorce from her husband, Atterney P. J. Danahy, Mrs. Danahy charges Mrs. Dorman with adultery. Mrs. Dorman claims that this is false; that before the proceedings were started she bore a good name and character among her neighbors," that said words are false and the plaintiff has been greatly injured in her good name.

Nine Silent Pelicemen Set in Place. Nine ellent policemen were put in place by thief Killourev on the principal street corners of the city Saturday afternoon. The corners that contain the cops are Union and Jackson, Main and Church, Main and North. Main and William and Bridge, and Main and William streets, and Lincoln square. The one at Lincoln square is making outer a little difference in transient.

May Oppose Extra Appropriations. The one at Lincoln square is making quite a little difference in transient drivers, as they are used to speeding on the wrong side of the square, but all violators will be warned for a few days and then arrested. The signs at the corners will stop speeding as there is not note to round for turning. The

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police have one more cop which they have not placed yet.

Six More Men Rejected. The local exemption board received notice of the rejection at Camp Devens of six more men from this district who were included in the last quota. So far 12 men have been rejected and there are two yet to be accounted for. The new names are Robert E. Carlson. Joseph Lavallee and George St. Peter of this city: Mike Taporowski Woon-socket: Louis J. Tatro, Moosup, and Anseime Bernier, Brooklyn. The men who are to take their places have not been resisted of the control of th

een selected yet. The board also received notice from The board also received notice from Newport News Saturday of the enlist-ment in that place of Everett Ackley-of this city and Louis J. Goodness of Wauregan. Both are 1918 men, but neither was in Class 1.

BOTH VOLUNTEERED. Ernest Gaudreau and Abraham Suss-

man Leaving for Hartford. The first limited service men to leave his city for duty will start this morn ng on the ILC2 train for Hartford

they are Ernest Gaudrein and Abra tam Sussman. Both volunteered to enter the serice. Gaudreau has seen service at he Mexican border with Company L. ut was later discharged for physical Nine ellent policemen were put in disability. He has been rejected from

Initiates Hartford Class. Willimantic council, Guarde of St. Cecille had the honor Sunday af nitiating a class of 47 candidates of similar woman's council of the Hartford society. The trip to the Capitol City was made by automobile, the party leaving Willimantic in the midof the afternoon.

Discharged Soldier Arrested. Albert Girard, a Willimantie boy, ecently discharged from the U.S. key, was arrested by the local police by request of Constable Wolf Saturday

vening for creating a disturbance i Farnk Glus was arrested on the Back road in the Warner district Saturday evening on a charge of assault on his wife Mary Glus. The assault occurred in his home in this city. He will be heard before the Focal court today.

Navy Deserter Goes to Jail. In the police court Saturday mem-ig Albert Blenchette pleaded guilty trespassing on railroad property canchette was arrested here a shor ime ago as a deserter from the navy and sent to Jewett City. Later he was hishonorubly discharged from the navy. He was given 15 days in Brooklyn jail.

Sent to Brooklyn. James Mallon pleaded not guilty to being a common drunkard, but the evidence convinced the court otherwise

and he was sent to jail for 60 days Charged With Assault.

olas Jones, charged with assnult vas not sufficient to convict. Someone

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED. John W. Scott, Scotland, No Delin-

quent, But in the Service. Word has been received in this city hat John Winfield Scott of Scotland, onn, who was included in the list of from Providence in December, 1917, in

the naval aviation department, and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. Officers at Camp Locke. Capt. Frank P. Fenton and Lieuts. Jeremiah McCarthy and Harry Den-man, Sergts. I. D. Conant and Daniel Cronin of the Willimantic company of the State guard left Saturday for Camp

Locke, Niantic, to remain until Wed-Struck by Auto, Newsboy Runs Away. H. A. Hartson, driving his automo-bile, collided with a newsboy on the corner of Main and Windham streets Sunday morning at 9.20. The boy had a bicycle but was not riding it at the

time. According to the driver, the boy ran into the car and was hit in the stomach. He was evidently not in-jured, for he ran away, and his name could not be determined.

Willimantic soldiers and sailors home over Sunday included Leopold Oliner, Raymond Foy, Clayton Taylor, Charles Herr, Albert Piche, Ameed Blair, La-tham Oguthchiwitz, Erzelion Phaneuf.

Twenty Receive Papers. Twenty applicants for naturalization papers appeared before E. A. Warner in the superior court rooms Saturday. Of this number, fifteen received first

Motored to the Beach. The following party spent Sunday at Ocean Beach, making the trip by automobile: Donald Conley, Francis and Vincent Grady, Walter Sullivan, Gerard Loisalle, Wilfred Sharker, Theorem Loiselle, Wilfred Sharkey, Thomas Joyce, Harold Ladd, Eugene Cyrs, George Vegiard, Edward Rockville, Delphis Chambagne, William Lahey, Luke Hevrin and the chauffeur, Thomas Doyle.

apers and five second papers.

Leaving for Brooklyn Navy Yard. Maurice Palmer will leave this morning for Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is to he a first class electrician in the Brooklyn navy yard.

PRIVATE JAMES J. SHEA

KILLED IN ACTION. Youthful Member of Company L Gives Life for Country.

Private James J. Shea of Company L. this city, has been officially reported as being killed in action on July 20. He was only 19 years old, and enlisted when 17. His mother, Mrs. Bridget Shea, of 75 Jackson street,

was nearly prostrated by the news, but quickly recovered.

Private Shea was born in this city March 24, 1893. He was employed in the box shop of the American Thread company before enlistment. About a week before he was 18 he of the short o week before he was 18 he enlisted in Company L in this city and had been in the company about a week when the company was mobilized. He was well known in Putnam and Mechanics-ville, where he guarded bridges with Company L. and while in Putnam in-

Frank Gorman Resigns.

Frank Gorman one of the permanent members of Engine company No. 1, is to be cause spiller for the United States government and will report for duty next Mondar. His resignation from the fire company is to take effect Wednesday morning.

Company L. and while in Putnam induced several of his friends in that place to enlist.

He was a natriot of the highest degree as is shown by the fact that he enlisted when the first war clouds hoved over us, and at the tender age of 17. His mother was greatly after the news of the new of 11. His mother was greatly af-lected by the news of her only sen's death. Desides his mother, he is sur-vived by three sisters, Mary Rita and Helen, several aunts and uncles, and his grandmother.

Mrs. Shea had received a letter from him dated June 27, telling of the life in the trenches and what he was doing, so the news of his death, which was received Sunday, was an unusually severe blow.

Arrives Overseas. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Taylor of this city have received notice of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Bert of the 311th engineers, of Camp Devens.

MARTIN JACOBS DROWNED

IN NATCHAUG RIVER. ing After Sunday School, Local Boy Goes Into Hole.

Martin Jacobs, 18, was drowned in the Natchaug river, near Chaplin Sun-day afternoon at about 5 o'clock, while in swimming with four others. The accident occurred in that part of the river between the two old paper mills. The details of the accident as re-lated by one of those present, show that four of the young men, not in-cluding Jacobs, pinned to go swimthat four of the young men not in-cluding Jacobs, pinnned to go swim-ming after Sunday school. Jacobs at first said he was not going, but later joined them. He was the last one of the party to enter the water, and when he did get into the water just waded around. He had been in the water about five minutes when the accident occurred. William England, who was one of those in swimming, warned Arone of those in swimming, warned Ar-thur Griggs, who was also swimming. n Theodore Gadarowski, was dis-harged by the court, as the evidence rapids also. Jacobs probably heard was not sufficient to convict. Someone, this, but evidently thought that he it Gadarowski in the eye and he first could walk around it for he went into olamed Nicholas Jones, then Louis lones and later said that the man was believed an automobile whose number corresponded to that of a Syrian. out of the water, but was so tired that he could not hold on to him, and Ja-sobs went down and did not come up. They were unable to locate the body while swimming, so brought a boat to the scene of the accident by an automobile and soon found the body with grapping hooks. Medical Examiner C. E. Simonds of this city was called and after viewing the body gave permission for its removal.

Jacobs was 18 years old, and is sur-

rived by his father. Charles Jacobs, of 200 hos Chaplin, a stepmother and a step-

Accepts New London Call.

Rev. Sinclair Grimstead of the Willisepted a call extended to him by the Shiloh church of New London. He will nter his new duties at New London he first of next month. Rev. Mr. Frimstead has preached in the local church for nine years, three years ome time ago, and the last time for six years. His congregation are sorry to lose him but are glad of his adancement.

Little Eva Michaud of Jackson place N stained a badly dislocated elbow unday evening about & o'clock when he fell off of a fence near her home.

the was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

E. Simonds gave the reuired medical attention. Word from Missing Soldier. Where is Private Ernest Jacobs, omewhere in Prance? He was reported on July 21 to be missing in action, and his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Jacobs, of Moulton court received an official octice from Washington, but Saturday Mrs. Jacobs received a letter from him. Mrs. Jacobs received a letter from him dated June 27, 7.30, which is the same day he is reported as missing, and in it he said that he was going to the base hospital and the wasging county.

base hospital, and the wording sounds as if he was to be a stretcher bearer. Brief Mention

Russell Norton is spending a week Pleasant View. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews of orwich visited friends in this city

Carl Israel will leave this morning for two weeks stay with his brother at Connimicut, R. I. Supt. H. J. Martindale of the local

federal employment agency was in Meriden Sunday visiting his family. There was a good sized crowd, including many soldiers and sailors from New London, at the Home guard dance at the state armory Saturday evening. Arthur Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eeebe and daughters. Marjorie and

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Susie, motored to Worcester Sunday, where they visited Mr. Beebe's mother.

The Y. M. C. A. Boy Rangers will leave the association building this morning for a four days' stay at the Y. M. camping site on the Willimantic river. About 15 are expected to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Belling of this Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belair of this city have received word from the American Red Cross stating that their

son, Henry, Jr., is recovering following an operation for appendicitis in a Liv-erpool hospital. Harry Cotter has passed the Massa-chusetts dental examinations and he has received a notice from the surgeon general at Washington D. C. that he will be called for duty in the dental

corps in September. An entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross is to be given by the Windham Girls' club in September, A demonstration of military work will be given by Company M, State guard, and the Girls' club military class. Dancing will follow.

BALTIC

Guests Entertained at River Camp-Sale of Tucker Property-W. E. Rocheleau Wins in Oversea Athletic Events-Death of Miss Gertrude M.

Mrs. A. W. Collins of Railroad street recently entertained a motor party from Providence and Pawtucket at Camp Luella, on the Shetucket river. Miss Henrietta Frieze has returned from a three days' motor trip to Hart-ford and Springfield with Mrs. B. Parnham.
Charlee Hine of East Windsor Hills

bus visited his sister, Mrs. Frieze of haltic Heights. Mrs. George Pell is enjoying a summer vacation at Groton Long

Pierre Fournier has entered the em-

Charles Collins has entered the emby of the Shore Line Electric Railay company.

H. B. Oliver of Malden, Mass., visited W. E. Rocheleau's vesterday.
Mrs. W. E. Rocheleau and daugh-ters, Dorothy and Patria are visiting Mrs. Rocheleau's sister, Mrs. Senay in

Buys Tucker Place

Hugh Miller has burchesed the lucker place on Pautipaug Hil. Timothy Sullivan of Hartford is pending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Railroad street. Safely Across.

Cards have been received announcing the safe arrival overseas of Louis

Joseph R Mahon, operator at the New Haven station, spent Saturday and Sunday in Valley Falls, R. I. Miss Alice Kritemeyer of South

Miss Alice Kritemever of South Windham spent the week-end with friends on Main street.
Gerard Almquist and William Donnelly spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.
Frank Mailoy visited relatives in Stafford Springs Sunday.
Miss Helen V. Lilley is making two weeks' visit in Providence.
Misses Nellie Ashworth, Louise, Marion and Arma Geigenmiller, Fannie Greishamer, Anna Firth and Mrs. Margaret Fox are at Revere Beach for a

Letters have been received in town from Albert Cullen, now in the trenches, in France, who has had some thrilling experiences.

caret Fox are at Revere Beach for

Won in Oversea Contests. W. E. Rocheleau has received from George Generaux of the 56th regiment now in France, an official programme of athletic events held in the Velo-drome of Ormesux in Clermont-Ferrand, Sunday, June 30th, in which he was winner of the first prize and gold medal in a running race of 400 metres against one of the best runners of Clermont.

A feature of the programme is the many French advertisements

Guest From Hartford. Miss irene Sullivan of Hartford is visiting Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Railroad street.

visiting at his home on Main street Herman Ehret of Providence visit i friends in Baltic Friday.

Harry Graber of New London vis-ed friends in Paltic Saturday. Mrs. Norman Soule Mrs. Frank Marshall of De-George Roy of Camp Devens visited

s parents on High street over Sun-William Jones of the submarine base sited relatives on Railroad street

Red Cross Notes. The Red Cross rooms will be open today (Monday) from 2 to 5 and 8 to 19. The monthly meeting will take place at 8 n. m. The local quota is 200 hospital shirts to be turned in Sept. 1. All who are willing can receive work by calling at the rooms.

Mrs. Fred Taibot of High gireat visuad in Williamstrip Sonday.

ed in Willimantic Sunday. Ralph Smith of Norwich Town vised friends here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charon mo-orfed to Providence Sanday.

Death of Academy Graduate.

Gertrude M. E. Gately, 20, died last veek Saturday at her home on Water street. Torrington. She was a grad nate of St. Francis' Parochial school Torrington, and completed last June a two years' course at the Academy of the Holy Family at Baltic. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary Gately; a sis Mrs. Joseph O'Neill of Newark, J. The funeral was held Monday N. J. The funeral was held Monday at St. Francis' church and the body iken to Sheffield, Mass, for b Private Archie Hamel of Camp

on did not spend Monday and Tues

day in Baltic as stated. He spent his furlough with friends in Canterbury returning to his home in Willimantic Two cousins Olympia Bowspry months, and Charles Powspry, five menths, were buried Spturday in Westfield cemetery. The children died of acute indigestion. I., E. Kennedy was in charge of the funeral arrange-Tuesday evening, from there coing to Camp Upton the following day. PLAINFIELD

Charles Casey Fractures Arm While Picking Apples-Personal Items. Burnes French has resigned at the awton Mill and has returned to his

home in Providence. She has been living with her sister, Mrs. William Devolve for the past few months. Enlisted at Newport. Ovilas Charon and John Oates, Jr have returned after spending a few days vacation in New York. They came back by way of Newport. After visiting the naval station Mr. Charon enlisted in the naval reserves. It is now a clerk at the Dearnley Clarke store, Plainfield. He is ex-

ected to be called in a few days Miss Victoria Desrosier and h Annie Dayon spent Saturday in Nor-Charles Fletcher was a caller in New Bedford and Providence Friday Alexander Dougherty was a called in Sterling Saturday evening.

a friend were retting apples in a high tree. Mr. Casey was out at the end of a branch and when his friend

Mrs. Henry Starkweather was a bus iness caller in Danielson Saturday.

Arnold Adams was a Jewett City caller Sunday. parents expressing gratitude for the care given the children and the clothes Fractured His Arm. Charles Casey of Chestnut Hill r furnished them. One mother writes: elved a fractured arm while he and

this district of fighting age were call-ed to meet the district board at Wells ball, East Hartford, Saturday after-South Manchester.—Entertwiners of the Fresh Air children are beginning to receive letters from the children's

local quota is assured.

Lee Byrne and John Dunn have re-

with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Doughert

ers was seen passing through Plain An automobile bearing Texas

the Knights of Columbus in West-

Onelda Ballard was a visitor in Nor.

Hugh McAyov spent Saturday eve

ing in Denielson.
Fred Vincent of Fort Terry spen

ie week-end at his home in Plain

Mrs. J. Cressley of Providence spent

Sunday at her daughter's home or

FUNERALS

Frank Bowen.

Danielson, Aug. 4.—The funeral of rank Bowen was held at his home in

Ballouville Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Woodworth of Attawangan officiating

he bearers were Joseph Pray. Hecto

McConnell, Frank Whipple and Wai-er Carpenter. Burial was in Gros-cenor street cemetery in Putnam. L.

Kennedy was the funeral director

Bowspry Children.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Hartford .- Miss Annie Elliott Trum ull has returned to Hartford from

"I hadly knew my boys, they had im-proved so much." Suffield.-The present members of

started to come out with him the limb broke. He fell to the ground, landing on his right arm, fracturing it in two places. His friends picked him up and rushed him to a doctor, who said Mr. Casey would not be able to use his arm for at least a month.

Joseph Ratoliffe, George Guisford, Louis Parkinson and Vernon Royal spent the week-end in Providence.

A large number of local people were lausiness callers in Norwict, Saturday.

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Days at Vacation House, Branch of New York Convent-Inspiring Sermon by Rev. C. H. Ricketts - First Church Sunday School Picnic to Be Held at Mohegan Park,

field. It is said that the owners are camping for two weekst at Fiat Rock Owen Gigney was a visitor in Jew-eit City and Norwich over the week-The Vacation house on Washington street will be filled with guests all this Eugene Lacrosse attended a meeting week, Young ladies from New York rly Saturday Miss Mary Furke and cousin, Miss Elizabeth Baidwin were in Canterbury are coming and going, as they will be through September. Later arrivals were Misses Mary O'Neil, Margaret The Saturday dancing lesson was

Bodie, Josephine Foley, Constance Newland, Margaret Meguire, Irene Mc-Keon, Marie Garvey and Mary Gal-lagher. The Vacation House is a branch of the New York convent of Joseph Charboneau has regized as Keon, 1 anitor for A. W. Dougherty at the lagher. unction House.
Frank Lynch motored to New London and Westerly Saturday. the Reparatrice nuns.

Baroness d'Hooghvorst, foundress of the Society of Marie Repartérice, was born in Belgium in 1813. Left a widow at the age of 27 years with four children, she gave to God and the poor all the money she had. While praying all day in the year 1854 a vision of work to which God had called her. work to which foo had called her, came. In less than three years this work was begun at Strasbourg where the first house was opened. Now there are 57 homes, one in the United States at 18 East 28th street, New York, and one in Montreal, Canada.

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among women and girls, giving re-treats for them religious instruction. reparing children for their first comnunion, teaching sewing and othe seful arts. The Elessed Sacrament I exposed in all chapels of the order evall night Thursdays. All young la dy members of the Adoration society devote at least a half hour each week prayer and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The motio of the society is The Peace of Jesus; joyful serice of God is one distinguishing char-cteristic. Although it is a cloistered rder members receive friends freely

THE CHANGELESS CHRIST. Theme of Consoling Sermon at First

Church by Rev. C. H. Ricketts. Rev. C. H. Ricketts, paster of the

Congregational church preached an inspiring sermon Sunday morning at the First Congregational church. The subject was, The Changeless Christ and the text. Jesus Chris the same yesterday, today and forey Hartford-Col. Clayton A. Case has er. Is there still something to which we can pin our faith, he asked. The characteristic of all things human is celebrating the fiftieth annivers-of his starting a jewelry store in change. There is nothing in all creation the same as it was vesterday or will be tomorrow. The only things unchangeable are principles, moral attributes, truth and justice. This text supports the divinity and the Sonshin of Jesus. East Hampton.—The canning pledges have been signed in several localties with splendid results so that the shin of Jesus. Manchester.-All the Polish aliens of

The Great Shepherd is seeking today His sheep on the hills of moral degradation. The morally, physically and the spiritually infirm are still standing at the gate and hear the words. Rise up and walk, as in the olden time.

it comes from Him Who is true. Men this are receiving the word of God in its ill to unadulterated purity or are turning it aken down completely. Any preaching built

Casey would not be able to use his arm for at least a month.

Joseph Ratoliffe, George Gulsford. Louis Parkinson and Vernon Royal about the week-end in Providence.

A large number of local people were lusiness callers in Norwici. Saturday.

Albert Moreiand, who is stationed at Newport, R. L. spent the week-end at Newport, R. L. spent the week-end at his home on Lawton Heights. Byron Haskell spent the week-end at Ocean Beach with relatives.

Moves to Danielson.

Delore Henault has moved to Danielson, where his place of business is.

Leo Byrne and John Dunn have re-New York Girls Spending Joyous and that one thing permanent is our

> News From Camp Devens. Mrs. John Ryan of West Town street has received folders, cards and let-ters from her son, Charles Ryan, who went to Camp Devens, July 25, All the Nerwich boys are together camp and are enjoying the life there.

> Pionic at Mohegan Park. The First Congregational Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Mohegan Park, Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 8 o'clock.

Paul Latham of Reservoir road is ow located at Ellinton Field, Olcott, Texas. Miss Lucy Standish of Scotland road pent the week end at her home in

Brief Personal Notas.

Mrs. E. E. Northrup of Wauweens Hill, is spending two weeks with friends in Hartford and New Britain.

Charles Kimball and daughter, Miss Ruth Kimball, of Washington street. are on a motor trip to Washington, D. Miss Dorothy Burr, who is spending the summer on Fishers Island, is vis-

ting Miss Esther Bixby of Bliss

Mrs. H. J. Taylor of New London was the guest Priday of Mrs. Thursot B. Barber at her home on Peck's

Howard Sterry who has been spend-ing several mouths in Springfield, Mass., is passing sems time at his home on Otrobando avenue.

William G. McGill of Baltie has been spending a few days with his aunts, the Misses Crawford, at their ome on West Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saxton and daughter, Miss Olive Saxton, of Washington street, left last week in their ear to spend August in Bethlehem, N.

THE YANKEE LANGUAGE

A French soldier who came proudly up to an American in a certain headquarters town the other day

You spik French answered the

The cently. Frenchman smiled compla "Aye spik Engleesh," he said

The American grined and the Frenchman looked about for some means to show his provess in the foreign tongue. At that moment a Jesus Christ, is changeless in His French girl, very nest and trim her peaked hat, long coat and hig man wants. We are saved if we have laced boots, came along. The French Jesus Christ and we must have Him This is as true as human want itself. looked knowingly at the Amer The American roared, "Shake," he said, extending his

You don't speak English; you speak American."—London Opinion.

Josus Christ is changeless in re-ceiving human souls. Truth is change-less, its presentation is full of change-not cut a very wide swath in a horse trade.

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